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and licensed, each outgoing vessel being
required to surrender its permit for residence,
thus rendering its return practically impos-
sible, for being found in the country without
a permit would be conclusive evidence that
he was there illegally. But if Mexico proves,
as it is not unlikely, a new El Dorado to the
Chinese, they will not be desirous of seal-
ing across the border line, but will remain
content to pick up dollars in the great silver
producing country to which they are now
invited. Whether or not the citizens of
California may at some future date find they
have made a mistake in closing their gates
so rigidly to Chinese immigration is a ques-
tion for the future to solve; but it is quite
possible that their admission into Mexico
may lead to a development there that will
erect the astonishment and possibly arouse the
envy of the dwellers on the Pacific Slope.

According to the return of the City Hall
Museum, 292 Europeans and 2,977 Chinese
visited that institution during the week ended
the 23rd inst.

The third Spoon Competition, 200 yards,
of the Hongkong Athletic Club took place on
Saturday and was won by Lieut. Carlisle, R.A.,
with 29 points. Mr. E. L. Woodin second with
28 points. Sergeant Robertson, Hongkong
Police, third with 27 points. The other com-
petitors were a long way behind. The wind
was much too gusty for high scoring.

The following version from Singapore, of the
Renter's telegram dated London, 15th June,
is different from that which we have seen.
"There is growing dissatisfaction regarding the situation in the
Balkans. Austria has proposed to Serbia to conclude
a Military Convention, which would involve the
loss of the sovereignty of the Regent of Belgrade
against Austria demands, the latter will declare
its continuance a *cave belli*."

The following are the "orders of the day" at
the meeting of the Legislative Council, to be
held at 4 p.m. to-day.

Report of Finance Committee (No. 9 of 1895).
"Second reading of the Bill to amend the
Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1875."
Second reading of the Bill to amend the
Emigration Consolidation Ordinance, 1875, and
to make provision against certain emigration abuses.
Third reading of the Bill entitled the Chinese
Emigration Ordinance, 1875.

We have received and sampled a consignment
of La Torre, a natural Soda Sherry, from
Messrs. Carter, Palmer & Co. This wine is a
clear bright gold in the glass, delicate in flavour
and bouquet, pleasingly light yet thoroughly
solid. We imagine that it will find a ready sale
at a bound. A light dry sherry from the
alcohol with which this wine is so perfect
fitted, to the detriment alike of the palate and
stomach of the consumer, has long been wanted
and in its absence this one regular wine has
fallen a good deal out of favour.

The Newswriter correspondent of the N. O.
Daily News writes under date of 9th June:—
"The country is perishing for want of rain. Prayers
have been put up, and a general fast ordered, so
that no animal may be slaughtered till the loss
of heavily watered crops is averted. We have
heard that wind continually, and dreadful
rumours of sickness and starvation from all
parts of the province. Railways will eventually
be closed, and the district, not simply to provide
the people with food, but to prevent the
spread of cholera, which is now a great danger
to the community with the distant districts
where relief is required."

We learn from Mexico that two English gentle-
men of this Colony visit the Holy City and
next, in the other day, an application to the
Municipality of that city for permission to
light the city by gas, under what conditions
it has not yet transpired. Our informant
says that the Municipality Chamber will give
their answer in the course of this week. The
kind of lighting the city by gas, he says, comes
in rather late, but is a very desirable one, and
the kind of gas, he says, is a very desirable one,
very highly in favour of electric light.

The Financial Chronicle says:—The London
Produce Clearing House, to aid in the export
business clearing transactions in India. It commenced
with coffee, then sugar was added, and on June 1st
tea is to be taken in. The movement whereby
which the clearing house is to be established, is
increasing the facilities for the export of tea,
and the price of sugar has been due for
more to the operations of speculators at Madras
and the United States than to anything
else. On the 23rd inst. the clearing house com-
plained, a married woman, said that about
noon on the 23rd inst. she was walking in the
business-road-West. She saw defendant come
from the clearing house, and then he came
towards her. She then felt him put his
hand to her hair. She turned round and he ran
away. On putting her hand to her head she
found a gold hair pin gone. She chased de-
fendant, who slipped and fell, dropping the hair
pin, which she picked up and ran away with.
The defendant was arrested by a constable.
His Worship sentenced defendant to be im-
prisoned for one week, without hard labour, and
to be twice whipped with nine strokes of the rat-
tan.

The following is the seventh annual report of
the directors presented to the shareholders at the
eighty-first ordinary general meeting, held at the
Cannon Street Hotel, on the 31st May 1896:—
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Six lots of land at the Peak were sold yester-
day afternoon, by auction, by Mr. E. J. Lam,
of the 20th June, containing 85,000
square feet, were put up in one lot, and fetched
\$15,250, the purchaser being Mr. W. St. John,
Hankow.

The final meeting of the Mansion House Com-
mittee of the China Relief Fund was held on
the 20th June, at the Mansion House. The
Lord Mayor presided. The secretary re-
ported that \$200,000 had been sent to the Shang-
hai Relief Committee for distribution in the
distressed districts. That committee had tele-
graphed that they had closed their fund, being
the urgent need for relief on a large scale had
ceased. The prospects generally were improved,
but in some districts the missionaries were still
suffering from lack of food. They would gladly forward
to the missionaries any sums that might be sent.
The total subscriptions received at Shanghai
were \$14,400. The Lord Mayor said the com-

